

Pre-exam frustration spurs evolution of P-Day

by Wendy Lambert

P-Day as it is known today, in no way resembles the P-Day of years gone by.

P-Day dates back to 1956, when the class of '57 started a drive to sell tickets for something called Junior Weekend. Juniors were supposed to prepare seniors for graduation with one final wild weekend.

Originally, an event known as Publicity Day was held a week before Junior Weekend to arouse student interest and sell tickets for the upcoming weekend. The evening at Marble Island today is a scaled-down version of the Pleasure Island Dance of the past.

On Publicity Day, 1956 the students held a parade to Bur-

lington and back, which became a regular event for years to follow. Floats and costumes were made especially for the gala event. There were intramural competitions between classes and games such as tug-of-war and the greased pole climb.

For several years a "Dunk the Dean" game allowed students the chance to douse their favorite man on campus.

These events continued with several out-of-the-ordinary happenings throughout the year. In 1964 a VW somehow found its way up onto the overhang of a Ryan Hall door and cows were mysteriously found grazing on the quad.

Kegs were introduced in the



photo by David Walsh

Triker "refuels" during rotunda race on P-Day Weekend last year.

1970 celebration, which was held on the athletic field. The outside activities were cancelled due to rain but the kegs

quickly found their way indoors. As the day went on the crowds became restless. Old cars were set ablaze on the

quad and dorms were badly damaged inside with beds and fire extinguishers thrown
cont. on page 3

Saint Michael's College

Winooski, Vermont 05404

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The Michaelman

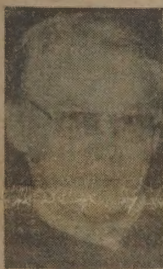


Schellhardt leaves; Sutton to head campus security

Donald R. Sutton, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been named security chief at St. Michael's College effective July 1. The 53-year-old official replaces Virgil Schellhardt. Sutton hopes to gather more student input into the operation policies of the force.

Sutton said his primary concern since his arrival here 13 years ago has always been "with the students here. Everyone who knows me can vouch for that."

St. Michael's Personnel Manager Patricia Slattery Ferland said she had received about 20 applications from



Sutton



Schellhardt

possible replacements for Schellhardt. President Henry

made the final decision, she said.

"It's a professional move," Schellhardt said of his decision not to return to the college as security director.

Schellhardt said "personal reasons and not any of the rumors" circulating around campus prompted him to allow his contract to expire June 30. Both he and the college have the ability not to renew the contract.

Schellhardt said he is leaving to enter "other aspects of security work," upon which he

declined to comment. He said he did not want to jeopardize any of his opportunities because none of them "have been finalized." He expects one of them "to come through" by the time his contract expires, he said.

Schellhardt said the move has nothing to do with past problems. He said he has enjoyed working here. He did a "professional job," and tried to keep a "clear-cut plan of action, never playing games," he said.

Ferland said that in his resignation letter, Schellhardt said he would continue to "support the school in every way."

Schellhardt became Safety and Security director in September, 1978 following the resignation of George R. Clark. He said that move was a good advancement, having worked his way up through the ranks after becoming a security of-

ficer in March, 1976.

Because of accumulated vacation time, Schellhardt's last day at work will be "sometime in May." He said he will see P-Day and commencement through, however, to make sure they run smoothly.

Schellhardt said that any college security department will have its problems, but none are insurmountable. The dismissal of security guard Ann Mudgett from her duties earlier this semester was not a result of petitions calling for her removal, Schellhardt said. She "got to the point where she wasn't performing her duties adequately," he said. Mudgett was replaced by guard Michael Susla at the end of February.

The security department has a high rate of turnover, Schellhardt said, because new officers are continually finding better paying jobs.

GA appoints six more chairmen

Carey announces Dupont award recipients

by Ruth DeCoster

Six appointments for next year's cabinet were approved by the General Assembly at Tuesday night's meeting.

The nominations were made Monday night by the Personnel and Nominations Committee.

Junior Ted Hernitche was named co-chairperson of the Athletic Committee, a position formerly held by Joel Rogers.

John Butler, a junior, was reappointed as chairperson of

the Saga Food Ad Hoc Committee.

Junior Peggy Butchko will replace Bob Harvey as chairperson of the Facilities Committee.

The G.A. also approved three members for next year's Alliot Governing Board. Susan Gray, Dennis Anti, and Patty Corcoran were awarded these positions.

Appointments to the remaining seats on the Alliot Governing Board are not yet com-

pleted by the Personnel and Nominations Committee.

Winners of the Rev. Gerald D. Dupont Award were announced on page 3

Science professors report thefts

by Francis Reddy

Nearly \$3000 worth of equipment has been stolen from Cheray Science Hall this year, according to Gilbert Grady, chemistry department chairman. "We haven't had this much trouble with theft since the early 1970s," he said.

Heading the list of stolen items is an analytical balance, used for weighing small amounts of chemicals. Grady said that the balance is worth over \$1500. "It was probably stolen with the mistaken idea that it would be useful for weighing illicit drugs," said Grady. He added that the balance is too delicate to be used outside the chemistry department.

St. Michael's College Security Chief Virgil Schellhardt said that the balance was stolen April 16 and recovered two days later with the help of an

anonymous student.

Although the analytical balance has been recovered, smaller scales are frequently stolen. Grady said at least five triple-beam balances have been stolen from the chemistry department alone. He estimated the cost of a balance at about \$70.

Grady hypothesized that the increased theft of balances may indicate an increase of drug dealers on the campus. "It's also possible that off-campus dealers are taking the scales in trade," he said. Grady added that some balances were recovered several years ago, after a state police raid.

Schellhardt echoed Grady's concern about on-campus drug dealers, and said that he has "several leads" which he is now investigating.

Although the chemistry department has had the greatest

theft problem, both the physics department and the biology department have incurred losses.

"We've lost a couple of balances," said Daniel Bean of the biology department, "but most of our problems are from damage."

Bean said that careless students force scissors and dissecting needles into electrical outlets and ceiling tiles. He added that the door to the department's new greenhouse was kicked in, and that some desks were burned with a heating coil.

Edward Foley of the physics department said that balances have also been stolen from there. "This is one of the reasons that we don't have good equipment here — you buy a good oscilloscope and it gets ripped off," he said.

cont. on page 3



photo by David Walsh

Long lines and hurried decisions characterized this year's frantic week-long room draw held in the Alliot Student Center. Housing Director Tom Cullen patiently assisted students in making their choices.

Calendar of Events

Friday, April 25

1:00 p.m. Baseball double-header vs. Norwich (away)
3:00 p.m. Men's lacrosse vs. Middlebury B team (home)
4:00 p.m. Trike race, Alliot Rotunda.
7:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. Marble Island semi-formal

Saturday, April 26

P-Day — Events on the field all day.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vermont Headmasters' Science Fair and Congress, Cheray Science Hall. Free and open to the public.
1:00 p.m. Baseball double-header vs. Plymouth (away) (no time) Club track, state meet at Norwich.
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance, North Campus Gym

Sunday, April 27

11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Michael's the Archangel Chapel
2:00 p.m. Concert, Aiken Mall
5:00 p.m. Fifty-two guidance counselors arrive on campus
8:00 p.m. Irish music concert — Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen, McCarthy Arts Center. Tickets \$4 at door, \$3 in advance
9:00 p.m. Folk Mass, St. Michael and the Archangel Chapel

Monday, April 28

3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Middlebury (away)
3:00 p.m. Men's lacrosse vs. Castleton State (home)
4:00 p.m. Softball vs. Champlain (home)

Tuesday, April 29

Last day of classes (Finally!)
1:00 p.m. Baseball double-header vs. St. Lawrence (away)
4:00 p.m. Intramural cook-out, Ross Sports Center

Wednesday, April 30

Study Day (Hit the Books!)
12:00 p.m. Baseball double-header vs. Clarkson (home)

Thursday, May 1

First day of Final Exams (already!)

7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Movie, "Bread and Chocolate," Herrouet Theater. Admission \$1 with student I.D.

Friday, May 2

Second day of Final Exams. (Don't party too much this weekend!)

Announcements

The annual intramural cook-out and awards dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m. in front of the Ross Sports Center. All who are involved with intramurals during this past academic year are invited to attend. A limited number of hamburgers and hot dogs will be served.

Due to the severe lack of available housing in Chittenden County during the weekend of graduation, Saint Michael's College will provide lodging for the families of seniors for a nominal charge. Students whose families need lodging should contact the Special Events Office (ext. 2614) for details starting Monday April 21.

Vermont's U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy will speak on the "Challenge of World Hunger and the Presidential Commission" on Saturday, May 3 in the McCarthy Arts Center. The community forum, which is free and opened to the public, will start at 12:30 and run to 5:30 p.m.

The library hours during P-Day Weekend will be: Friday, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 3:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

The faculty of the Department of English recently elected the following students Honors Scholars for 1980-81:

Jessica Engels
Mary Daily
Joan Dickinson
Stacy Dwyer
Jeff Good
Kathleen Hogan
Brenda Lopes
Edward Markey
Maureen Martin
Lisa Rowe
Mary-Beth Russo
Nancy Sutherland
Cliff Tassie

The end of the year

This is the final issue of the *Michaelman* for the 1979-80 academic year. Due to circumstances beyond its control (namely, having to study for final exams) the staff regretfully announces it will not publish next week. However, members of the *Michaelman* staff wish the students of St. Michael's College an enjoyable summer, and guarantee the production of a quality newspaper next semester.

The staff

Newsbrief

Financial aid funds provided directly by St. Michael's College will be increased by \$125,000 next year, according to Financial Aid Director Madeline Yandow. The additional aid will be allocated to students strictly on the basis of financial need through the college's Grants-in-Aid program, Yandow said. The program's budget increase will more than double last year's figure of \$103,000.

College President Edward L. Henry pointed to next year's jump in tuition costs as the reason for the major aid hike. "We don't want inflation to transform St. Michael's into a college exclusively for upper-class children," he said. The president repeated his pledge that no student will be turned away from St. Michael's College in 1980 due to financial difficulties. But Henry warned that students

may be faced with reduced financial aid packages if the Carter administration's proposed cut in financial aid programs is approved. Two federal aid programs, the National Direct Student Loan and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, would be affected by the cut-back. Henry said the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, however, will probably not be cut.

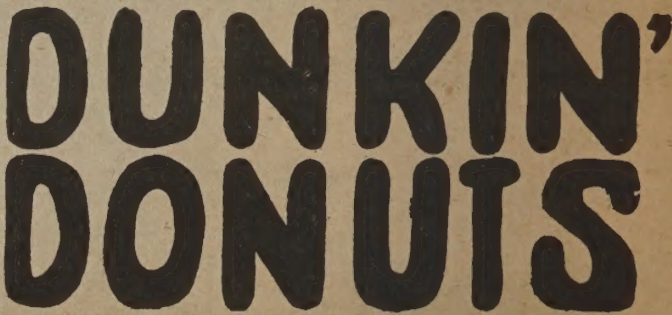


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Wednesday: Ladies Night



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NORTH CAMPUS

PV marathon short of goal

by Chris Meehan
Seven WWPV disc jockeys recently attempted to stay on the air for a total of 80 hours. The marathon raised \$1,286.11 in funds for new equipment at the station.

At 4 p.m. last Friday, Brian Anders, John Cotter, Chris Lewton, Betsy Mallet, Steve Nagy, Pat Slattery and Flip Walsh went on the air. Not all of the D.J.'s made it to 80 hours. Walsh made it to 39 hours while Mallet lasted a total of 56 hours. Lewton was the only other D.J. to quit before the 80 hours. Lewton totalled 67 hours.

Pat Slattery posted the highest amount of money in pledges with \$454.40 for the 80-hour duration. Steve Nagy finished second with \$411.20, also in 80 hours.

The rules of the marathon were simple. Callers pledged various amounts of money-per-hour for particular D.J.'s. PV had set a goal of \$3,000.

"Despite the fact that we did not reach our intended goal, I feel that the marathon was a success," said Mike Doucette, PV business manager. Doucette also said that the first priority for the funds is

new turntables. "These turntables have a life span of five years," Doucette said. "PV has been using them for almost eight years."

Doucette also said that the success of the marathon can be attributed to the enthusiasm and determination of the seven D.J.'s and the pledge collectors.

The station gave away several prizes during the marathon. Among them was a dinner for two at the Potting Shed, "88.7" hamburgers from McDonalds and "88.7" draft beers from St. Michael's rathskeller.

Public radio to move onto campus

by James Edmonds
St. Michael's College and Vermont Public Radio have agreed to, but not signed, a lease allowing VPR to open an FM radio station on the North Campus.

Approval by the Federal Communications Commission is the only thing holding up construction, according to Raymond Dilley, the executive vice-president and general manager of VPR.

"The terms have been approved on both sides," Dilley said. He said the SMC Board of Trustees and the VPR Board of Directors have both approved the 10-year lease.

St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry said he was

"quite confident" the station would receive FCC approval. Henry said the station would offer four internships to SMC students.

Henry said St. Michael's would "benefit tremendously" from the station. "It's going to put St. Michael's on the airwaves across three or four states," he said.

The terms of the lease require VPR to mention SMC in station identifications, Henry said.

Dilley said VPR is a "non-governmental, non-commercial operation" whose job is to "give public radio to all of the people of Vermont."

The radio station would be using the old post office building for full-time use, and

make use of some upstairs offices in the Herrouet Theater, Dilley said.

VPR now owns and operates an FM station in Windsor, which serves southern Vermont. Dilley said that VPR has been looking for a second station since 1976.

VPR wants a station in the Burlington area, he said, to serve "northern Vermont, northern New York, and northern New Hampshire."

The general manager said both stations will be linked by microwave, and share much of the same programming.

VPR buys a lot of programs from National Public Radio and eastern Public Radio, he said, but they want "to produce more and more locally."

Former G.A. president announces Dupont Award recipients

cont. from page 1
nounced by former G.A. President Bill Carey, presently a member of the Executive Board.

Mary Rose McCaffrey, a member of this year's graduating class, received the students' approval as outstanding student of 1979-80.

McCaffrey was chosen for her "extensive participation in student affairs." An active member in Crown and Sword she has been vice-president of

that organization, and was co-chairperson of last year's Parent's Weekend Committee.

Dr. Frank Clary was noted as winning faculty member of the year award.

Carey also announced the Rev. Raymond Doherty as recipient of the award, citing his outstanding service to the college community.

In other actions, the G.A. approved a slightly modified motion pertaining to graduation requirements.

Tuesday night, the motion was changed to include those students who lack two courses instead of six credits. Provisions were made for a committee to be set up next year to review the graduation process.

Theft plagues Science Hall

cont. from page 1
Schellhardt said that the real problem is "the availability and accessibility of the science building. There are just too many keys to the building," he said.

Classified

WANTED: Two roommates to live in Williston townhouse. Phone 879-7242 after 5 p.m.

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY
BARB, LIFE WILL ALWAYS
BE SOOO COMPLICATED.

Although the locks to the building were changed last semester, Grady said that the new locks are identical to the old locks in Linnehan Hall — anyone with an old master key to the dorm now has a master key to the science building.

"I don't know what the answer is," said Foley. "Either we change the locks again and close down the building every night, or we somehow maintain constant surveillance," he added.



photo by David Walsh

WWPV-FM director, Patrick Slattery, spins discs while attempting to go 80 hours on the air during the station's recent marathon. The event, which ended Monday night, raised over \$1,200.

P-Day tradition grows amidst student support

cont. from page 1
through windows. About 19 members of the junior class were expelled for their weekend activities and the school instituted the \$50 damage deposit as a result of the student's recklessness.

1971 was a quiet year except for the multitude of kegs. The event was moved across the street to the area it now occupies, behind Fanny Allen Hospital.

The name, Publicity Day, was changed over the years to Preview Day and later, Preparation Day.

Preparation Day activities come to be more popular than the Junior Weekend itself and the name of the weekend became P-Day.

The question arises as to

whether or not there is any sense in this "animalistic ritual" of getting drunk for a whole weekend before finals.


None of the students asked displayed a negative attitude toward the weekend. "You need one last good time before you get into exams," stated junior biology student Joline Dion.

"The weekend is needed to release pressure before exams start," echoed junior Jan Gochey.

Patty O'Hearn, also a junior biology major, said she likes the fact that P-Day gives people a chance to see all the seniors one last time before they graduate and all the underclassmen before summer break begins.

It appears that P-Day is here to stay.

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Chaplains' reassignments

While students of Saint Michael's College are dividing their valuable summer time between working and playing under the sun, a significant change will transpire at the college. Our geographical separation from St. Mike's will shield us from the sad departures of the Revs. Raymond Doherty and Stanley Deresien-ski from the Office of Campus Ministry.

Both men have given much. "Father Stan's" eloquent homilies during Masses were delivered with unassuming and gentle intensity. He seemed able to establish eye-contact with everyone in the chapel at the same time.

"Father Ray's" words were directed by an uncanny insight into the young and morally free, yet spiritually undernourished students of this college. The chaplain, professionally and personally for 13 years, dared to introduce Christ into our hearts, rather than into our minds.

Father Ray spoke of the challenges he has faced while serving the college. "Trying to make Christ and the Church present on the campus in a way that's attractive to young people in a challenging way . . . that's the primary goal. We, representing campus ministry, must be careful not to water down Christ's message in order to be accepted by students here."

The man, who has helped change the complexion of student life at St. Michael's said with emotion, "I want to thank everyone for their response to me as a representative of the church on campus. My ministry here has been a precious gift that I will treasure always. I have always enjoyed working with young people and will continue to do so at Mystic (CT) next fall."

"Leaving this place and the people here, that's painful. Saying good-bye to so many good friends has been very physically draining . . . the emotion sometimes burns within me. But trusting in God helps to ease the burden," he said.

Father Stan talked about his two-semester stay at St. Mike's in hopeful terms. "A college chaplain can only be as effective as the people allow him to be. Students arrive here with preconceptions about the Church's usefulness in their lives. The Mass provides opportunities through reflection for personal experience with God. The rest is up to you."

The man said with a softened voice, "Continually try to use Jesus' life as a measure of your own, and be convinced of your own self-worth. I believe in you all."

— RW

Women executives

With the installation of the new Student Association Executive Board, many are skeptical as to the ability of women running the student government. This attitude hails back to the sexist era at St. Michael's which manifested itself in such "organizations" as the Male Chauvinist Pig Club.

St. Michael's has been a coeducational institution for almost ten years with a steadily increasing enrollment of women each year. Not only is it time for the women to have an active, important part in running the student government, it is long overdue. Last year's highly successful Women and Society Symposium indicates the "change in the times" and the increasingly important role of women in all aspects of our society.

That some people on this campus do not take the new board seriously is not only ridiculous, it is an insult. All four members are more than qualified for the positions they hold and have all participated in the S.A. in the past.

— SR

The Michaelman

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00



Letters

Writing style

To the editor:

Repeatedly during the past year, in various campus newspaper articles mentioning myself, I have asked to be referred to as a Chair, or a Chairperson of a committee. Each time, however, my requests, and the similar requests of others, have been denied on the ground that neither term conforms to the New York Times/AP Stylebook.

I find this reasoning difficult to accept. I find it especially annoying when dealing with a newspaper which is strongly advocating a name change because the old one is sexist. Let's be consistent.

I feel that it is my right to determine what "title" should be used when declaring my position on a certain committee . . . I would think/hope that the editorial staff of the campus newspaper would be open-minded enough to take this matter into consideration. After all, why should our newspaper choose to follow the archaic policy of the AP Stylebook when it obviously is within their power to move forward on this issue.

You may consider this a small step, but it would indeed exhibit the willingness of the newspaper to try and respect the wishes of its readers, not to mention their realization and acceptance of changing times. Make these terms standard policy in our newspaper.

Tradition does not correctly take into consideration those who do not wish to conform — but, you can.

Molly Dwyer

Night rider warned

Dear "Midnight Rider:"

This is no joke! I don't know who you are, but it would be easy enough to find out, I assure you. I appreciate your attempt to return the bike that you stole two Fridays ago, but, my friend, you failed to com-

plete the effort. I do not wish to track you down, nor do I desire to let you get away with perhaps one of the lowest tricks I have seen yet at St. Michael's. All I ask of you is to either return the bike in that same mysterious manner in which it was taken, or drop me a letter telling me exactly where it is — and I will get it myself — no questions asked!!

Thank you for your cooperation . . . and remember the short distance we were from each other at one point that night. I might forgive quickly, but I won't forget the details of our "close encounter" quite as easily if I don't get my bike back soon.

To refresh your memory, the bike is a tan, ten-speed, men's Columbia. I'll be waiting . . .

Linda Ruel
Founders Annex

Review revisited

To the editor:

Please print John Engels' and Tom O'Brien's credentials. We are all musicians and thought the review of the concerts (March 21 issue) was biased and unfair. The weak points were overemphasized and the strong points totally ignored. They seem to have overlooked the standing ovations and encores.

We are wondering if the same standards of fairness and accuracy are going to be displayed by Mr. Engels and Mr. O'Brien in future reviews. (Their credentials should have been included in an editor's note underneath Mr. O'Brien's letter in the April 18 edition).

If Mr. O'Brien is, as he stated in his letter, "the one who is directly responsible," for the review of the Chorale section of the concert, why was he not included in the review's byline?

Ann Kilpatrick
Lyons 450
David A. Tisdell
Purtill 117
Helen Fischer
Essex Junction

Editorial 'ludicrous'

To the editor:

George Cordes, in his editorial on Hodson privileges, presents readers with a variety of ludicrous premises, and even more preposterous conclusions. Firstly, Cordes is under the mistaken impression that students are awarded rooms on personal merit. Clearly, this is not so, unless one believes that God actively intervenes in the random selection at room draw.

Secondly, we are told that students "pay approximately the same price to attend college" and thus everyone should have an equal opportunity at gaining entrance into preferred housing. Frankly, all students do not pay the same to attend St. Mike's (e.g. Hoop scholarships, financial aid and work study) nor should the sum one pays to an academic institution have any relevance towards housing privileges.

Cordes' suggestion that Hodson is conniving to buy into Saint Michael's truly is an absurd bit of overexaggeration. I seriously doubt that the eminently successful businessman has much time available to hatch satanic plots aimed at conquering small liberal arts institutions. The decision to throw mud in the face of two students and a generous benefactor in the Parent's Weekend issue of the Michaelman seems to reflect a profound lack of judgement.

Without kind and magnanimous donors like Hodson, Saint Michael's college will most certainly be faced with dire financial woes in the years ahead.

If he had so desired, Hodson could have built a private resort and palace estate for Tom and Bill. Instead, he constructed a dormitory which will be available to the entire campus community for years to come.

The students in question (as upperclassmen) may very well have gained access to the new

cont. on page 5

cont. from page 4

dorm without special assistance. However, as a simple extension of gratitude to a gracious sponsor, the administration agreed to allow Hodson's sons bypass room draw.

I am unable to see the rationale behind Cordes' harsh words. The decision by the administration appears to be a justified act of thankfulness to a beneficent patron.

Francis MacDonnell
George Kieseewetter

Proposal explained

To the editor:

As the two non-voting student members of the College Curriculum Committee, we would like to more accurately inform this college community of the circumstances surrounding the recent discussion of "commencement for non-graduating seniors."

President Henry's proposal, which would allow any senior who is up to 12 credits short of graduation requirements to participate in commencement activities, was originally released in a selective fashion to a limited number of college personnel.

When news of the proposal "caught on" there was immediate, widespread response from sources throughout the campus. In particular, various faculty members presented a concerned response in the form of a petition.

The petitions were given to the Curriculum Committee and Faculty Council requesting

them to discuss the matter and report their evaluation of the proposal to the entire faculty body.

It was only by way of this petition that the Curriculum Committee itself became involved in the President's proposal. It appears that faculty disapproval lies on two fronts. The fundamental objection, as stated in the *Michaelman*, stems from the very definition of commencement.

If we accept the President's redefinition of the event: that the ceremony is primarily for the parents and that commencement exercise is separate from a conferral of degrees, then objection to the proposal moves to the second level of debate.

This second argument revolves around the *number* of credits which qualify a student to participate in commencement — to process. It is at this level that much of the confusion has arisen.

In its meeting of April 15, the General Assembly, without first disapproving of the President's 12-credit proposal, overwhelmingly supported a six-credit proposal.

The Curriculum Committee, responding to the faculty's petition, has drafted yet another proposal. Our proposal states that "students who are within two courses from completion of graduation requirements may petition the Academic Review Board for permission to process. In addition, in the fall the academic dean will set up a committee to

review procedures of graduation with a report due by January, 1981."

This proposal shall be submitted to the faculty at its next meeting, April 24, for support.

Linda Ruel
David Liporace

Language House

To the editor:

I am in the Intensive English Program at St. Michael's. I used to go to the Language House and participate in discussions, meetings and other cultural events held there. Not only were the people helpful and friendly, but their activities were helpful in teaching us how to improve our skill in speaking English.

I think that if I can write a letter to you now expressing my disappointment with the suppression of this institution by the Student Life Office, then it is only because they helped me to be able to express myself better than I did upon first arriving here.

In light of other special interest groups at St. Michael's which are given preferred housing, it seems unfair that recognition of the Language House be denied without adequate explanation, especially when their services have been proven to be of invaluable help to us.

If the Student Life office suppresses the Language House, we will again be ostracized from the life of the college.

Mario Venezia
Joyce 100

P and N Committee

To the editor:

As the chairperson of the Personnel and Nominations Committee, I would like to make a correction in last week's *Michaelman* article, "G.A. names committee heads." The article incorrectly stated that the G.A. voted to postpone the decision to nominate Ted Hernitche as co-chairperson of the Athletic Committee. The G.A. defeated my motion that they approve the Personnel and G.A. constitution, the candidates are re-interviewed and the committee's decision must again be approved.

Most importantly, I would like to thank all members and proxies of the 1980-81 Personnel and Nominations Committee. I was totally impressed by each individual's contribution to the crucially important decisions in nominating all the committee heads. The discriminate committee, which represented all segments of the campus, included: Paul Osborn, Dave Walsh, Ann Stewart, Randy Walker, Mike Kaplan, Bob Hammerl, Michelle Kramer, Sue Gray, Sue Gallagher, John Butler, and George Cholakis.

Eileen O'Brien
S.A. vice president


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Banquet, Mass, concerts highlight event-filled Parent's Weekend

by Sandi Corrente

"Getting to know you," from a song in the chorale concert program Saturday night, seemed to be the main theme of this year's Parent's Weekend. Parents met the friends of their sons and daughters and other parents all during the warm, sunny weekend.

Most parents arrived at St. Michael's from Friday afternoon through late Saturday

noon. The program, conducted by Dr. Paul LeClair, included an original composition by Senior Tim Betit entitled "Overnight." Betit played piano while sophomore Ann Kilpatrick played flute. The ensemble was given three standing ovations for their performance, in return for which they performed three encore selections.

Other activities that after-

noon. Guest Conductor John D. Donoghue substituted for Dr. William Tortolano who was on sabbatical this semester. Songs ranged from classical to spiritual to contemporary. "Hail St. Michael," a song written by Dr. Vincent Naramore of the math department, was also performed.

Following the concert, a jazz soiree and a dance was held, both at 9:00. The proceeds from these events also went to the Chris Brooks Memorial Bike Path. The singer at the soiree was Katie Owens. The soiree was reported to be relatively quiet compared to the dance held at the North Campus gym. "The Generation Gap" played the packed gymnasium. Dances ranged from waltzes to bunny hops and the alley cat, and included a few modern dances.

Sunday morning, as the weekend was winding to a close, students met their parents at the chapel for Masses at 9 and 11:30 a.m. After brunch, parents began packing up some of their children's belongings to get a start on packing for summer vacation.



photo by David Walsh

The college rathskeller held open house for visiting parents late afternoon last Friday and Saturday.

afternoon. They registered at Alliot Hall, where they received information packets and tickets for weekend events.

The activities began Friday with a men's Lacrosse game, an afternoon coffeehouse featuring SMC students, and a rathskeller open house.

The SMC fine arts department presented "Twain by the Tale," on Friday evening, and from 9:00 to midnight, a "Casino Night" was held in Alliot Hall, the proceeds of which went to the Chris Brooks Memorial Bike Path.

Saturday's events began early with an ROTC drill parade on the football field at 9 a.m. At 10:30, the Rev. Maurice Ouellet gave a presentation on "birth order" at McCarthy Arts Center. It was run much like the Freshman Orientation exercise — parents and children got into groups of the oldest, youngest, and middle child, and these groups discussed the behavior issues they each faced.

The Wind and Jazz Ensemble gave a concert to a "standing room only" audience at

noon included lacrosse and rugby games, a college bowl, horse-and-buggy rides around campus, and a crafts fair in Bergeron Education Center. A presentation was given by the Fire and Rescue Squad at the Alliot Rotunda. Spectators got to see the squad in action twice when the trucks and ambulance left for calls, including one on campus — a car had overheated in the McCarthy Arts Center parking lot.

A student karate demonstration was held in the Recital Hall at 2:30. Among the participants were senior Tucker Scott, junior Roger Fouchet and sophomore Tom Anastasi. The students performed T'ai Kwon Do, a form of karate, as well as sparring and basic floor exercises. Mary Alfano, an advanced white belt, also performed some protection

methods against attack.

The Parent's Banquet was held from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker was the Very Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., former president of St. Michael's.

A Chorale concert was held at the Recital Hall Saturday



Students, Parents

Two 'dramatic' April weeken

by Joan Dickinson

A bit of Mississippi riverboat folklore was colorfully and competently recreated in "Twain by the Tale," this year's Parents' Weekend theater production.

Comic tableaux featuring a group of "tale tellers" and a narrator, "Mark Twain," began the performance. A distinguished looking, silver-haired Twain, played by David Latuch, maintained a solid character when he appeared to deliver a monologue, introduce a scene, or answer the "letters" written to him by his admirers and critics.

Latuch was thoughtful in his

deliveries, but, due to a weak script, he wasn't given much of a chance to develop his witty character.

The ensemble of "tale tellers" were visually exciting, but because each vignette became consecutively longer, the actors' high energy levels were weakened.

Such excerpts as "the earthquake," "the king and the jackass," and "the French dual" were humorous and provided good quality entertainment.

For such actors as Jacqueline Bouchard, Todd Best, Kyle Minor, and Caroline Westfall, the play was a good opportunity to display their versatility

in a montage of character sketches.

Directed by Chuck Tobin, the show was an enjoyable activity, which allowed the parents to view St. Michael's College theater.

One possibility, which would have aided the actors would have been to shorten the script and to concentrate on the more humorous scenes.

Though the play's ending dragged on, the set, sound and lighting aspects of the show reflected the artistic talents of the technical crew.

Three Broadway musicals, a trip to Greenwich village, and a



photo by David Walsh

Mark Twain, played by David Latuch, relates a comic anecdote during the Parents Weekend production of "Twain by the Tale." Pam Cady and Todd Best were among the play's cast.



photo by David Walsh

Gather in Spring

Is feature play, trip

walking tour of Fifth Avenue, Central Park, and Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers were only a few of the events highlighting a student trip to New York City Apr'l 11-13.

The annual weekend trip, coordinated by Donald and Joanne Rathgeb, St. Michael's College drama professors, also included backstage visits with youngsters after two of the productions.

"Nineteenth century, adapted" characterized the consecutive viewing of the current productions of "Barnum," "Strider," and "Sweeney Todd." Each performance was a spectacular presentation focusing on a situation occurring somewhere in the world at that time.

In "Barnum" the audience was transported to the "circus" in the theater. This play, which traced the life of Phineas Taylor Barnum, featured vibrant musical numbers and colors galore.

As the life story of the first circus master of the world unfolded, there was a multitude of acrobatics, juggling, flying trapeze exhibitions, and tight rope walking.

Although the show is only in its preview stage, the play will be an exuberant three ring circus complemented by energetic acting after the technical difficulties have been worked out.

The second play "Strider," adapted from a story by Leo Tolstoy, required a vivid imagination. While the actors fluctuated their roles between horses and humans, the story of an outcast horse and its life, plus the life of its owner was

passionately depicted.

The show used warm, muted lighting techniques, and exotic music to accompany the acting, changing the barren stage into a spring meadow full of frisky horses or a winter sleigh riding escapade.

More importantly, the actors' body movements made the characterizations of the "horses" especially lucid and artistic. The nature of love, on both a human and an animal level was expressed in a beautiful way.

Culminating the three performances was the shock-filled "Sweeney Todd" with its unerring suspense and gallons of blood. "The demon barber of Fleet Street, London" was an overwhelming character, whose story was depicted in an extravaganza of technical theatre work.

Amidst the gore of the mad barber's throat slashings, the audience listened to a dynamic selection of sinister and romantic musical numbers and watched the constant motion of set changes.

The production was visually overwhelming, as was the action. As the actors played out the story, there was always a flurry of activity on the many levels and platforms of iron, which weighed 134 thousand pounds, according to the stage manager. As a melodrama, the play inspired genuine tension and fear throughout the constantly climaxing scenes.

Although the weekend focused on drama, it was a learning experience about the city and the potential careers that grow out of the theater business.

Parents, students win 'thousands,' bid in Casino Night auction

by Marc-Andre Lachance

A bottle of whiskey was auctioned off for \$1,000,000. A gift certificate to the Ice House went for \$700,000. A fruit basket went for \$300,000. A medium-size pizza from Zachary's was a steal at \$40,000.

Inflation? No. Those were four of the items bid on by students and their parents in an auction held in Alliot Hall Friday. The auction highlighted the first annual Casino Night held on Parent's Weekend.

Fistfuls of money were a common sight as the gamblers "broke the bank" just 20 minutes after it was announced by Tom Lampognana of the Student Life Office that, from 11:30 onward, the \$500 betting limit enforced in the first two hours was being waived.

Included in the winners were a 13-year-old girl who won over \$300,000 at the blackjack tables and a father-son combination who struck it rich at a "craps" table, winning over \$700,000 on the last hand.

Not everyone went away a winner, however. A cigar-smoking man in his mid-twenties stepped away from a blackjack table after losing \$20,000. He smiled and said that "it's only money."

The casino contained 10 blackjack tables, two craps tables, one "wheel of fortune," two roulette wheels and two "cage dice" tables. Students and faculty manned all the stations.

Each gambler paid an admission fee of one dollar. For this real money, the gambler was given \$5,000 worth of "play" money.

"Even money! Trust me!" shouted Economics Professor John Carvellas as the parents and students packed the Alliot cafeteria. A woman in her mid-forties took Carvellas up on his claim and put \$500, the maximum bet before 11:30, on the number "three." Carvellas, who managed a cage dice table, twice rotated the cage containing the three die. He stopped and called off the three numbers that landed face-up in the cage. One of the numbers called was "three."

After collecting her winnings, the woman decided to try it again and promptly lost all

her winnings.

"Hey. You got my money," a father of an SMC freshman said after watching his daughter win the money he had just lost.

"I'm sure it's not the first time," Carvellas joked.

An SMC junior, after losing twice on the cage game, said that he was glad he was gambling with fake money. "If this were real money," he said, "I'd be crying."

"If this were real money,"

resses did not lead to the absence of drinks, however, as gamblers had their choice between whiskey sours, cape codders and screwdrivers.

The most obvious problem in the casino, and the one which drew the most complaints from the gamblers, was its layout. The tables were connected in a rectangle in the middle of the cafeteria. This led to an overflow of people from one game to another, with the crowd



photo by Brooks Fidler

Dr. John Hughes tends the craps table during Casino Night Carvellas answered, "I wouldn't be here."

The blackjack tables attracted many of the serious gamblers in the crowd, including one man in a dark blue suit who, after failing to acquire a five-card-charley, simply raised his hand in disgust and reached for more money to start again.

The craps tables brought the most excitement of the evening, as shouts and shrieks replaced the quiet concentration of the blackjack players.

One housewife, after winning a few bets at a craps table, was informed by her husband that on his next business trip to Vegas, "you're going with me."

The only complaint heard at the craps tables was that women dressed in "hot pants or playboy outfits" failed to decorate the room.

The absence of cocktail wait-

often four and five rows deep. "I can't get close to anything," was a complaint heard between bets.

Another problem, according to a blackjack dealer, was that a few of the participants took their gambling seriously.

"I was so afraid I would make a mistake," she said, adding that at one point, a woman at her table informed her of additional rules that she (the dealer) had not learned. "I told her that I had only learned the rules myself just 10 minutes before I started," she said.

Although the smell of perfume was evident throughout the room, the most aggressive gamblers were the married men. It was a common sight to see men borrowing from their wife's winnings in order to "win big" on the next hand.



photo by Tina Madkour

"Parents of the Weekend" Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourke, guardians of basketball player Steven Bourke, enjoy the privileges of their award. Free hotel accommodations, champagne and flowers were included with the honorary title.

British novelist writes about women, contemporary issues and problems

by Susan Roberts

Margaret Drabble started her first novel when she was pregnant with her first child, "to fill in the gap" in her life. Her husband, an actor, was away much of the time, and she found writing was a good way to pass the hours.

Nine novels and three children later, Margaret Drabble has established herself as one of the best contemporary authors today, writing about women and the issues that concern them.

Drabble traveled from London to give a public reading last Thursday evening in a packed McCarthy Arts Center. Her visit, sponsored in part by the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, included informal visits to several English classes.

In her introduction Tuesday evening, Dr. Carey Kaplan compared Drabble's work to that of Jane Austen, George Eliot and Virginia Woolf. She said Drabble's themes are not "ideologically feminist," but deal with important problems

in the twentieth century. "Margaret's women are particularly refreshing . . . because they are survivors," she said.

Drabble read extracts from her latest novel, *Middle Ground*, which she said will come out in the U.S. in September.

One of the central characters is Kate, a journalist who, according to Drabble, "is frustrated by the fact that she's stuck in a woman journalist pigeonhole." Kate is a strong-willed woman who commits herself to speaking engagements and many other activities because saying "yes" is her way of "keeping the upper hand."

Another character, Evelyn, is more serious than Kate. During a traffic jam, she contemplates her life in the city. "This novel is also about life in London," according to Drabble. At one point Evelyn notices some punks and wonders why they "mutilate" themselves with safety pins and razors.

Drabble called the punk movement a city phenomenon,

"a violent reaction to the violence of city life." She said it is a "response to the toughness of life" and a means of establishing an identity.

For many it is merely a style or fad but, Drabble said, "There is a hard core of people who are really violent."

Middle Ground is Drabble's tenth novel. She has also written the biography of British author Arnold Bennett and the screenplay *Thank You All Very Much*, based on her novel *The Millstone*, as well as assorted short stories and contributions to literary journals.

It takes anywhere from 12 to 18 months for Drabble to write a novel "from start to finish." Her characters are a blend of people she knows or has read about in newspapers. She said she likes to put in one or two minor characters that are identifiable to see if the people they are modeled after recognize themselves.

Drabble called her novels, "very like life" because she constructs situations that are like establishing relationships with real people. "Writing the book is a discovery of what happens to me," she said.



photo by Susan Roberts

Novelist Margaret Drabble calls her works "very like life" because she feels that by the time the books are completed she knows her characters.

Drabble said she doesn't have a favorite contemporary author, but she greatly admires the works of Saul Bellow, Doris Lessing, Mary McCarthy, John Updike and Angus Wilson.

She has received recognition for her work. In 1966 she won the John Llewelyn Rhys Memorial Award for *The Millstone*; in 1968 she received the James Tait Black Memorial Book Prize for *Jerusalem the Golden*; and in 1973 won the E.M. Forster Award, a general award in recognition of her

achievements in literature.

Drabble said she liked St. Michael's, and generally preferred smaller colleges over large universities. A graduate of Newnham College, a part of Cambridge University, she majored in English and graduated with honors. She said many colleges in Europe, including Cambridge, have a reputation for aggressiveness.

Her advice for aspiring novelists? "Persevere and finish what you begin. You must have the confidence to finish the whole thing."

'Bear's Choice,' 'Express' play rock on, off campus

by Leo Carroll

Rock lives at St. Michael's College. Student musicians perform at campus social activities and in local bars. Student bands such as "Bears Choice" and "The Bootleg Express" provide entertainment for eager audiences.

"Bears Choice," winners of the "Battle of the Bands" contest held last December, has had successful shows at "The Mill" in Winooski, and downtown at "Charisma" and "Hunt's." They play mostly rock and roll classics from the late sixties and early seventies, which rhythm guitarist and vocalist Jake Loftus describes as "old wave."

The band started out when Loftus and current lead guitarist Mark Burke got together last year to play acoustic folk-rock at the "Black Rose Cafe." Ken Culvert later joined as bassist, and drummer Tom Stumpfig completed the group.

"Bears Choice" will perform on P-Day this year with some new tunes. Stumpfig said the band prefers to "start off slow, and by the end of the night have everyone lose their

minds."

"The Bootleg Express" is a "fast-folk" duo comprised of Dan Casey on banjo and guitar and Bob Lavoie on guitar and vocals. Casey landed the group's first job at "Churchill's," which led to six Thursday night shows at "The Sheik." "The Express" hopes to play together this summer in New Jersey.

Lavoie has also been involved in other musical projects, most notably his show last November in the McCarthy Arts Center. He assembled a dozen students and alumni to perform original and traditional rock songs before the "standing room only" crowd of over 400. Dr. Donald Rathgeb agreed that, judging from audience reaction, the show was a success.

Lavoie's original songs draw heavily from his personal experience. As he explains it, "You can't write about things you haven't lived, the audience will see through it."

Saturday will be Lavoie's third appearance on the P-Day stage. He'll be following "Bears Choice" with his band of student musicians.



photo by Ed Connolly

The St. Michael's Rescue Squad found this scene right outside their front door last Sunday. A young woman apparently lost control of her vehicle while driving on Route 15 outside the college.

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First S.A. president voices goals for next year

by Paul Buckley

"I'm looking forward to September," Molly Dwyer stated as she reflected upon her responsibilities as the first woman S.A. president at St. Michael's College.

Admittedly nervous about her new positions, the junior from Buffalo, N.Y. said she is "going in with an open mind," and stressed the need for "a good working relationship with the administration."

"I think I'm capable of helping everybody get what they want from St. Michael's," Dwyer said. She said she has some ideas she wants to implement, and some traditions she would like to see changed.

"My priorities are not social events," she explained, while discussing next year's budget. "I'd like to see the money go to different, new things." She said there are enough alcohol-related events on campus, and room for more educational programs.

"There is a need for a broader lecture series," Dwyer

said, for which the academic departments would be responsible.

Dwyer would also like to expand the S.A. film series to include educational presentations. According to Dwyer, student interest in academic activities is increasing.

Dwyer is in favor of mandatory faculty evaluations. She is a member of the dean's ad hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluations. She said the present system of optional evaluations does not serve an adequate function.

The junior, who is majoring in history, sees WWPV as an asset to the school. The radio station needs financial support for operating expenses and equipment replacement, as well as funding for a power increase, she said.

"They need money," Dwyer warned. "The S.A. should help them as much as they can. It would be a terrible mistake to lose the station."

Some supporting funds for the station will have to come from the school, she said.

A member of the Alliot Governing Board and the Rathskeller Board of Directors, Dwyer said she is concerned about the future of the

rathskeller. "The fall is going to make it or break it," she remarked. She said the bar will be open during part of the summer to help pay off a loan.

"The top priority is to get the loan paid off," she said. "We're also going to have to do something (with the rathskeller) so more students can take advantage of it."

Citing security benefits and a possible decrease in damage, Dwyer suggested a "follow-up on coed housing." She also said the transportation system between the two campuses is un-

safe, particularly at night. She said there is a need for a shuttle service, similar to the "Trono taxi," which would drive students between campuses.

"Our library is inadequate. We need an addition. There is not enough room to study," the S.A. president said. The loud noise level makes the building a poor study area, she said.

Dwyer said she has a particular interest in the problems confronted by women and "would like to see the Women's Union become an established

organization."

"People kid me a lot," she said about being the first woman S.A. president. "I just hope people keep an open mind."

Eileen O'Brien, as vice president, Maureen Sullivan, as treasurer, and Michelle Kramer, as secretary join Dwyer to form the first all-female Executive Board at the college.

"I don't think we're going to misrepresent the men," Dwyer said. "I'm not going to be a president for women only."

Dwyer

Accreditation team assess college

by Jacqueline Smith

Six educators from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools were impressed by the "friendly spirit" at St. Michael's College when they came to reaccredit the school last week.

The accreditation team, made up of faculty, staff and administrators from other New England schools, toured the campus, attended classes and talked with students and college employees.

"It's an intensive experience," SMC Planning Council Chairman Edward Murphy said. "They (team members) have to see and evaluate every aspect of the college in two days."

According to Murphy, accreditation means simple that the college follows the same basic

educational policies and practices as other NEACSS member institutions. Team members will submit a report next fall, outlining their observations and recommendations for improvement.

"Accreditation is not a pass-fail evaluation," Murphy stressed. "Its purpose is to stimulate self-study on the part of the college or university. Any college worth its name is constantly undergoing a process of self-study."

St. Michael's College was last reaccredited in 1969, but "but we like to think we're doing the same thing (re-evaluating) all the time," Murphy said.

The college steering committee prepared a self-evaluation report, which served as a guide for the NEACSS team.

"Many of the needs the evaluators pointed out were things we've already begun working on" as a result of the self-study," Murphy said.

Dr. Ronald Provost, vice president of institutional affairs, said he has noticed "tremendous improvements" at St. Michael's in the last ten years. "We were good then, but we're even better now," he said.

According to Provost, the accreditation team members said they were most impressed with the people they met while on campus. They found a loyal and competent faculty and administration and a superior student body, he said.

"We knew that anyway, but it's nice to have someone come in from the outside and reinforce it," the vice president stated.

Counselors on campus

Fifty-two guidance counselors traveling from New England and the middle atlantic states will visit St. Michael's College on Tuesday, April 29. The trip is part of their

tour of twelve Vermont colleges. The group will go on student-conducted campus tours and have a dinner reception with faculty and administration.

Senior Week Schedule

Mon. May 12:

The Rathskeller will be open for business,
Not included in Senior Week fee

Tues. May 13:

Beach Party at Bayside Park,
Mallets Bay, 2-8 p.m.
Includes bus transportation
from Alliot Hall,
Hamburger/hotdog cookout starting at
6 p.m.
And of course traditional refreshment

Wed. May 14:

Rollerskating & miniature golf at
Broadacres, Mallets Bay 2-5 p.m.
Night time: Bear's Choice on the
football field [Also Bob Lavoie].
Traditionals, soft drinks & chips
Rain: Bear's Choice in Alliot Cafeteria.

Thurs. May 15:

Quarry Hill Club, So. Burl.
2 p.m.-midnight
Bus running from Alliot 1:30-12:30 p.m.
Traditionals, cash bar,
2 pools (1 heated) 5 tennis courts,
volley ball, frisbee, foosball
Barbeque starting at 6 p.m.
Hamburgers/Hot Dogs
N-Zones will play from 8 p.m.-midnight

Fri. May 15:

Happy Hour — 1-6 p.m. on the
football field
Traditionals, soda, chips
Musical entertainment by Bob Lavoie &
Friends, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Jim Plunkett
Alliot Hall, munchies & traditionals

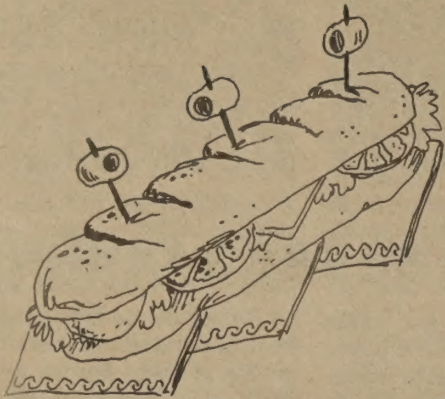
Rain Date: In case of rain, the party will be moved into the
north campus gym from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Fee: \$15.00 (Alliot Hall during all lunches & dinners)

The cost of senior week this year will be slightly over \$6,000. The \$15.00 Senior Week fee, along with \$1,500 the Senior Class now has, will cover our Senior Week costs. Please pay promptly at Alliot Hall, lunch and dinner.

P-Day Weekend

Thursday 4/24:



Variety Show in Alliot at 8:30 p.m. (sign up in Student Activities Office, Alliot 124 by Monday 4/21.)

Sub-Eating Contest at 9:30 p.m.

(5 man teams with \$5.00 fee, sign up in Student Activities Office)



Friday 4/25:



Trike Race at Alliot Rotunda 4:00 p.m.

5 man teams. Team members and workers should be there by 3:00 p.m.

Marble Island Semi-Formal

7-8 p.m. arrival: cocktails

8 p.m. dinner served (London Broil)

Dancing 9-1:00 "Sweet Revenge" and WQCR Disco (Bracelets must be worn)



Saturday 4/26:

P-Day

Bracelets on sale all week \$2.00 student \$3.00 guest (limit 2 per student)

Available in Alliot booth 'til 11:00 a.m.

None available on field Saturday First band at 11:30 a.m. (students)

James Cotton Band 1:00 p.m.

Student bands 'til 5:00 p.m.

Events - Egg Toss 1:00 p.m.,

Tug-of-War 1:30 p.m.,

Bell Ringing 1:30 p.m.,

Obstacle Course 2:30 p.m.

and Potato Sack 2:00 p.m.

North Campus Gym

Dance Saturday Night

featuring "Scratch Band" 9-1 a.m.

***Bracelets must be worn Saturday on the field and Saturday night at the gym.**



photo by Sue Keene

Sophomore Margaret Phair clashes with a Keene State player during last Fridays 11-8 victory over the New Hampshire college. The team also posted a 6-5 win over UVM last Thursday.

HAVE YOU DONE IT YET?

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The following undergraduate summer courses will be offered this summer on the dates and times as indicated:

1. EARLY SESSION — May 12-June 26	
Classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays	
Evenings 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.	
Chem 100 — Chemistry for Changing Times	Grady 3 cr
Hist 455 — The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict	Nicosia 3 cr
Bus 305 — Marketing	Weary 3 cr
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	
Phy 101 — Astronomy	Foley 3 cr
Rel St 236 — Christian Social Ethics	Tilley 3 cr
2. REGULAR SESSION — June 30-August 8	
Classes meet Monday thru Friday except July 4	
8:00 to 9:15 a.m.	
Phil 420 — Intro to the Thought of Bernard Lonergan	Zeno 3 cr
Phil 351 — History of Philosophy, Part I	Tumulty 3 cr
Pol Sc 203 — American Foreign Policy	Olgyay 3 cr
Rel St 120 — Intro to Christianity	Tilley 3 cr
9:25 to 10:40 a.m.	
Chem 111 — Environmental Chemistry	Kellner 3 cr
Art 205 — Drawing I	Richbourg 3 cr
Phil 227 — Principles of Bio-Ethics	Case 3 cr
Math 103 — Introduction to Calculus	Naramore 3 cr
Phil 101 — Logic	Zeno 3 cr
Psy 101 — General Psychology	Krikstone 3 cr
10:50 to 12:05 p.m.	
Bus 303 — Industrial Management	H. Loudon 3 cr
Mus 405 — American Music	LeClair 3 cr
Phil 321 — Existentialism	Zeno 3 cr
Bus 319 — Business Communications	P. Loudon 3 cr
Phil 209 — Philosophy of Love	Case 3 cr
Soc 201 — Introductory Sociology	Maher 3 cr
Art 309 — Painting I	Richbourg 3 cr

SPECIAL 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily Monday-Friday (June 30-Aug. 8)

Bus 121-123 — Introductory Accounting
Kuklis 3-6 cr

8:30 to 12:00 noon, Monday-Friday (June 23-Aug. 15)

Chem 204-206 — Organic Chemistry
Gianni 4-8 cr

AFTERNOON CLASSES — meet daily Monday-Friday except July 4
June 30-July 18 — 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

Dr 371 — Technical Theatre Praticum
Staff 3-6 cr

July 21-Aug. 8 — 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

Dr 373 — Actor's Workshop
Staff 3-6 cr

Evenings — June 30-Aug. 8 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.

Hist 201 — Growth of the American Nation to 1877
Kuntz 3 cr

Mu 325 — The History of Jazz
LeClair 3 cr

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT**

**Summer Session Office
Jemery 227
ext. 2577**

Lacrosse drops two

by Pete Allison

After a pair of victories last week, the St. Michael's College men's lacrosse team dropped two close games, to Norwich 14-10 and North Country Community College, 10-9.

In both games the team kept the pressure on their opponents but could not quite push themselves over the edge, noted co-captain Tom Hodson.

In the Norwich game, St. Michael's battled back to within two at halftime, after being down by as many as six goals. The Cadets of Norwich proved too much for the Knights in the second half.

Outstanding players for the Knights were John Iskyan in the net, Bob Bohner on faceoffs and Craig Cruickshank and Rob Galvin on offense.

Against N.C.C.C. the team came up against Kerwin Huff, who scored eight of North Country's 10 goals. The con-

test was close throughout, with St. Michael's tying it up twice, including once in the final minute of play.

Cruickshank, Dan Hudak, and Mike Arsenault each scored twice. Galvin, Scott Bancroft and Bob Bohner had single tallies. St. Michael's record now stands at 2-3.

Coach Jeff Culkin commented that, despite the team's youth, it has surprised some teams this year. He is confident of winning the last two games of the season.

The Knights play against the Middlebury B-team today and finish with Castleton State Monday. Both games are at home. Culkin said the team would appreciate a supportive crowd as they try to achieve their first winning season ever.

Leading the men's lacrosse team in scoring is Hudak with nine goals and seven assists. Cruickshank follows with five goals.

Women win meets

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women's lacrosse club opened its 1980 season with victories last week. The Knights squeaked by UVM's 'B' team 6-5 in a scrimmage, then rallied past Keene State College of New Hampshire during Parents' Weekend.

Freshman Trish Davis scored four goals to lead St. Michael's in its 11-8 win over Keene during a Saturday home opener. Senior Mary Davis and sophomore Francie Ziminsky contributed three goals apiece.

Goaltender Bridget Lyons was kept busy in the nets for St. Michael's. Keene State took advantage of the freshman's inexperience, tallying five times in the opening half. St. Michael's answered back with

single goals by Mary Davis, Trish Davis, and freshman Lauri Major.

An eight-goal outburst by St. Michael's highlighted action in the second half. Ziminsky and Trish Davis tallied three goals each, lifting the Knights over a 5-3 Keene State lead.

St. Michael's defense steadied in the last 25 minutes, led by sophomore Margaret Phair and Lyons. Lyons settled down in the net, allowing the visitors only three goals. These defensive efforts, coupled with a potent offensive attack assured St. Michael's the win.

In the UVM scrimmage on April 17, St. Michael's came from behind. Ziminsky scored the last two goals to pace the college's win.

Softball splits doubleheader in opener against Clinton

by Bridget Lyons

The St. Michael's College women's varsity softball team opened their 1980 season last weekend, splitting a doubleheader with Clinton Community College.

In the first game, which the Knights lost, Clinton capitalized on St. Michael's errors, giving it an early lead. Clinton scored three runs in the opening inning on Knight miscues. St. Michael's tallied for two runs in the bottom half of the first inning, with Dawn Stanger picking up two RBI's by connecting for a triple.

Aggressive base running gave St. Michael's a 5-3 advantage at the end of the second inning. The Knights added another run in the third, stretching their lead to 6-3. This margin was short-lived though, as Clinton plated five runs in the fourth inning.

St. Michael's managed one more run in the sixth inning, but fell one short of the final

8-7 score. Junior hurler Kathy Stack picked up the loss for St. Michael's.

In the second match, St. Michael's turned on the offensive and defensive power. At the end of two productive innings, the Knights had a 4-0 lead. A triple by Mel Pizzini, which drove in two runs, highlighted the rally.

Clinton got on the scoreboard in the third inning, picking up their only two runs of the game. But St. Michael's answered back in their home half of the inning. Pinch hitter Kathy O'Neil hit a two-run homer to lead the Knight attack.

Over the next four innings, St. Michael's defense denied Clinton the opportunity to score. Senior Marybeth Sonski tossed a two-hitter in picking up the win.

The squad's next home encounter will be Monday at 4 p.m. against Champlain College.



photo by David Walsh

Two St. Michael's rugby teammates sandwich a Springfield College player while pursuing the ball during Saturday's match against Springfield.

Total House Points (through 4/20/80)	Men
	GE - 64½
	OCI - 64
	Delta Chi - 47½
	Omega - 46½
	Sigma - 41½
	Zeta - 34½
	NU - 29½
	AD - 21
	PSI - 11½
	Senior - 2
Women	
Theta/Delta Chi - 55	
St. Ed's/Founders - 51	
Muchii - 35½	
Omicron - 27	
Lambda - 21	
Kappa - 6½	

Women's track dominates meet

by Judy Valente

St. Michael's women's track club continued their winning ways last Saturday, dominating a five-school meet at Rhode Island college. Maryann Daly, Lori Ducharme, Jackie Forrette, Cathy Gleason and Becky Munn combined their efforts to total 53 team points in the win.

Clark University, Rhode Island College, Stonehill College and Roger Williams College, all finished with team points in the twenties, a fact coach Zafir Bludevich found interesting because all four challengers had larger squads than St. Michael's.

Labeling his five women competitors as "the iron women of St. Michael's," Bludevich said the team put in "a super effort." Bludevich said

each member competed in "an average of five events" and placed among the top three finishers in most of the races.

Jackie Forrette won the 400 hurdles and placed second in the 440 meter dash and ½ mile run.

Sophomore standout Maryann Daly threw a 78-foot winner in the javelin, and had second place finishes in the long jump, discus and 200 meter dash.

Sophomore Lori Ducharme also finished second in the one-mile run and the three-mile run.

St. Michael's 400-meter relay team of Daly, Forrette, Cathy Gleason and Becky Munn came away with another first place finish for the Knights.

The men's trackster's troubles continued as they placed third, totaling 30 points in the

five-school meet.

"The men would have done so much better with a full squad," Bludevich said. They beat Roger Williams and Stonehill, while losing to Clark University and Rhode Island College.

Bludevich noted key performances by senior sprinter Ken Cloutier and freshman Mike Maher in the weight events.

Cloutier won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.5 seconds and placed second in the 200-meter race with a 24.4 second timing.

Maher put the shot 40 feet, 10 inches to gain a first place finish, and won third place points in the hammer throw.

Morgan Leonard took second place in the javelin with a 140 foot, five inch toss.

Intramural championships to decide titles

by Mark Kendall

The 1979-80 intramural year is drawing to a close. Championship matches in several sports will take place Monday. Men's softball playoffs are presently underway, with the finals scheduled for Monday at 4:00. The game will be held at the North Campus Field. The women's softball championship will also be held Monday at the south campus women's softball field. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Ultimate frisbee finals are slated for Monday as well. Five teams will be vying for the

men's championship: NU, Zeta, OCI, Sigma, and GE. St. Ed's/Founders will battle Omicron for the women's title. Both games will be played at 4:00 at the Senior Hall field.

The result of the one-mile bike race held April 17 at the North Campus Field are as follows:

MEN

1. Alan Lareau (GE) 5:18
2. Mike Johnson (Sigma) 5:31
3. John Berino (AD) 5:48

The top women's finisher for the second consecutive week

was St. Ed's/Founder's Anne Barrett.

With only four events left to be tallied for the intramural year 1979-80, the house point races remain close as the various houses vie for championship honors. GE and OCI are in a virtual deadlock for the men's championship with Delta Chi and Omega existing as longshot title possibilities. Theta/Delta Chi holds a slim four point lead over first year challenger St. Ed's/Founders. Defending champion Muchii is a distant threat, 19½ points off the pace.

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